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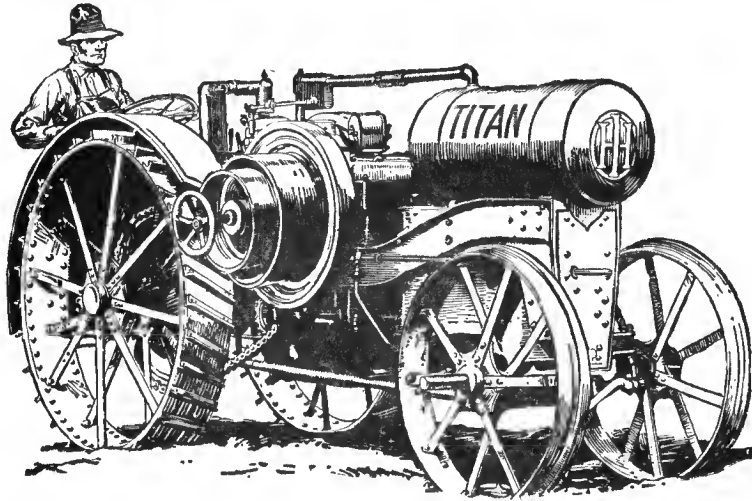
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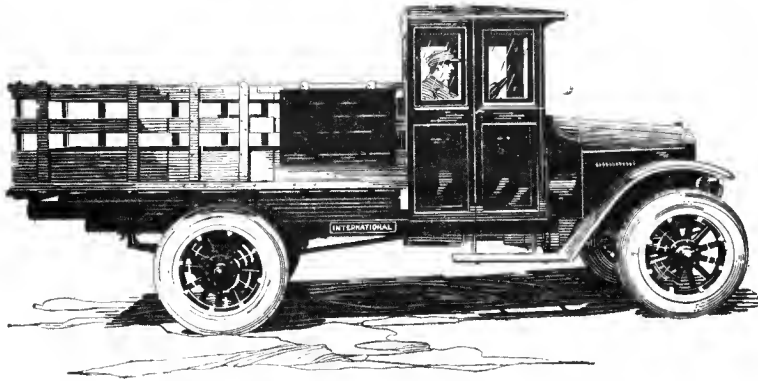
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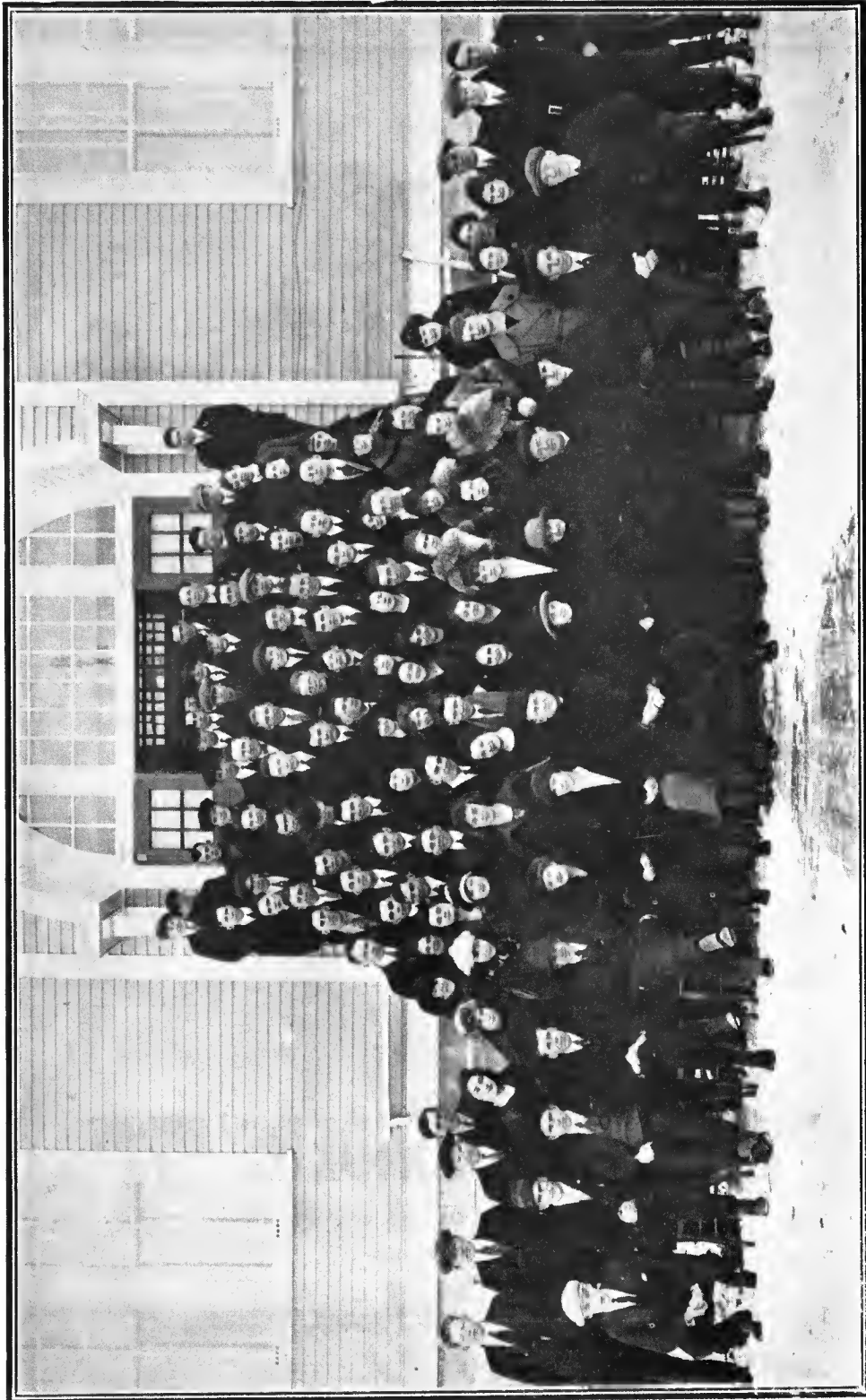
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O.S.A. Faculty and Students, Term 1921 -22.

O. S. A. Magazine

MARCH, 1922

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STAFF OF O. S. A.

Editorial

THE preparation of this annual for the printer, marks the beginning of the end of another year at the old school. One and all, will be sorry to see this winter end and the term close. To some of us it means merely a summer holiday—though the actual amount of holidaying done may be very small—but, to the rest, it is a deeper sorrow for it means that we are through, that we belong no more at the place we have learned to love.

The winter has been enjoyable and profitable for both classes in both departments of the school. Classes have been interesting and instructive, and, though we may not have gathered all that has been offered we have advanced, at least appreciably, in every subject. Relations between the staff and the entire student body have been amicable and there has been a minimum of friction, either between classes or between the students and the staff. Peace and good-will have steadily prevailed.

Student activities have flourished. We lost somewhat in our fall sport in that the weather inhibited our field day with its excitement; but the loss to field sports has been counter-balanced by the increase in the amount of skating and hockey we enjoyed. Social and Literary activities have thrived, and some unusual features have rendered the Literary and Social Evenings enjoyable. Great credit is due, and will be duly rendered in these pages, to the Volunteer Orchestra and to the "Blighty Boys" Quintette. It has been a well balanced year.

As we bid farewell—be it final or temporary—to the school; one or two duties impress themselves on our minds. We have found our courses here profitable and enjoyable; we are better fitted for life than we were; we must, therefore, spread the gospel of a course at O.S.A. What has helped us will help others. Let us then help others, and the School itself, by encouraging friends and acquaintances to register for winter courses at the school.

We must keep in touch with the School; from year to year visit it; be active in its Alumni Association and help to further its extension work. So shall the old School grow, gather tradition, and become famous as an institution of learning. And so shall we, products of the School, be walking evidences of its value.

EDITOR.





O.S.A. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

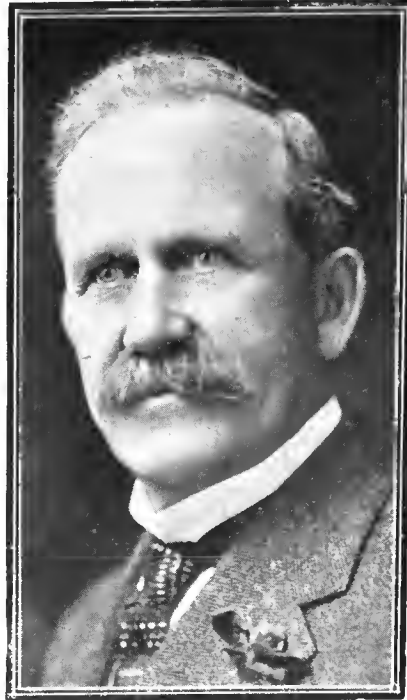
Standing—P. T. McKee, Dorothy Farnalls, N. G. Lewis, Edith Van Wart, G. A. Mail,
Alice E. Sherrer, L. E. Musgrove.

Seated—C. K. Johns, Reita Ellis, T. P. Devlin, Miss McIntyre, E. W. Brunnsden.

Foreword

IN sending greetings to the students of the Olds School of Agriculture, I would like to congratulate them upon the success attained in their studies of the past term, and to wish them continued success.

The students of our agricultural schools in Alberta have a very important responsibility for the future. I am stating a very obvious truth when I say that the prosperity of the people in general, particularly in this western country, is measured only by the prosperity which attends the agricultural industry. We find this industry today facing a crisis in this province as elsewhere. Prices are at a low level and markets are almost non-existent. The industry is at a low ebb. Something seems to be wrong somewhere. These conditions arise, partly, of course, from world-wide depression. But there are problems peculiar to agriculture, aside from those of prices and markets, that must be solved if the industry is to reach ultimate and permanent prosperity. It is obvious, I think, from a study of conditions in this province, that there must be a re-adjustment of the whole basis of the industry, that the practice of the wholesale cropping of land must be abandoned, and that there must be developed a system of diversified farming of an intensive nature. Mixed farming, of course, has already proven a success in many parts of the province which are naturally adapted to such a class of farming. But I think it is fully realized now that the majority of farm lands in the province can be rendered adaptable to diversified farming methods, particularly in view of the efforts towards irrigation and the development of other facilities.



The Department of Agriculture is concentrating upon this feature of the agricultural industry with more earnestness than ever, and is extending its facilities for assisting the farmer along these lines. The farmers are entering eagerly into this movement in a way that leaves the government no doubt as to the future success of the industry. Alberta has reason to be proud of its farmers, for they are of the sturdy, industrious, pioneer type.

But the responsibilities of the future rest upon the boys and the girls of the agricultural schools and colleges. It will be theirs to realize the glorious future of the farming industry, but they must also realize their responsibilities. They will be the missionaries of the newer and better methods, the prophets of better times to come. To them we look to build up the great structure of successful agriculture upon the foundation which is being so well and truly laid by the farmers, who are today meeting and conquering the pioneer problems. Let the students of agriculture go back to the farms with a grasp of these responsibilities and a vision of the future, and I have no fear for their success, nor for the success of the farming industry. I can give them the assurance that the Department of Agriculture stands behind them in their efforts to make good, and to do their part in establishing agriculture on the path to ultimate and permanent prosperity.

GEORGE HOADLEY,

Minister of Agriculture.

The Editor,
O.S.A. Magazine,
School of Agriculture,
OLDS, ALBERTA.

Dear Sir:

I wish to write this short article in the spirit of an older man writing a letter to a young friend, or, as in this case, to many young friends.

I have had the pleasure and privilege of visiting the Olds School of Agriculture many times and I have had the special privilege in some small way, of shaping the course of many of its boys during a very important three-year period of their lives. I have been impressed with the splendid "school spirit" of the institution; which spirit spells loyalty among yourselves, loyalty to the Staff and last but not least, loyalty to the profession of agriculture. I have noted many times, the spirit of pride with which one of our students at the College would refer to some incident as happening at his School at Olds. You have reason to be proud of your successes in athletics, in debating, in judging competitions, and in academic achievement; but, in the short space which my message must occupy, I want to call your attention to another source of pride which perhaps some of you have not thought about, at least very deeply. I refer to a practice, which now has the influence of a tradition, the tendency of the School of Agriculture at Olds, to send her men on for higher education, and though the writer may be suspected of being influenced by a certain pardonable selfishness in making the statement, it is none the less true that the record your school has made in this field is perhaps the most lasting evidence of her greatness.

When I visited you this year I was much impressed with the keen, constructive interest you had in the work you were looking forward to at this College, and I thought then, that there was after all, quite a force in tradition when it came to shaping the destiny of an educational institution. So now, when you speak of the achievements of the School of Agriculture at Olds, you are quite safe in emphasizing the fact that your School has taken a striking part in furnishing inspiration to her students to go on and study further. I am not introducing something that is new, then, I am simply calling your attention to a record that should be a matter of pride and to which some of you perhaps, have not given full recognition.

With kindest greetings, sincerely yours,

E. A. HOWES, Dean.

Robinson (on arrival at Olds to Station Agent): "Do you have many wrecks around here?"

Station Agent: "I can't say for sure—you're the first I've seen."

Our Enemies the Insects.

By R. N. BISSONNETTE, B.A., B.S.A., B.Sc.

IN this reconstruction period with its inevitable chaotic accompaniment of low prices, unemployment, and high taxation, we look about us for means of alleviating the economic depression. Suggestions are made on every hand, as to a panacea, which if applied, would reduce the burden of taxation and increase the return from productive industry. Meanwhile, we are paying annually in losses suffered through the ravages of destructive insects, a toll more than equal to the total expense of our Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments, including education. This drain on the wealth of the nation can be greatly reduced by the application of a knowledge of our insect enemies in the universal adoption of proper control measures.

The problem of combating insects is not the simple one of the application of a single efficient check. We have myriad species of insects, which differ widely in habits and characteristics. This necessitates thorough knowledge of the metamorphosis and life habits of each pest, and the adoption of special measures for the diverse classes of destruction. Nature itself is one of the worst enemies and most potent controlling factors influencing their perpetuation. Besides the elements, frost and wet, there are insects themselves that act predaciously and parasitically in keeping down others of their own race. Birds and small animals, play a much larger part in this matter, than is popularly realized. The special application of man's control comes in connection with those insects, that, under our farm conditions, are able to survive, multiply and work havoc with our cultivated crops.

Good Farming Reduces Losses

General farm practices making for improvement in growth and in maturity of the crops grown, go a long way towards the alleviation of losses from insect pests. Slow maturing, stunted plants have not the vitality with which to withstand insect attack and so succumb or return little or no profit. Healthy strong, crops return gains even through a mild infestation. In this regard cultural methods such as cleaning up crop refuse, will remove an eyesore from the fields and destroy insects harbored therein. Weeds should be eradicated because they rob the crop of nourishment and serve as hiding places for adult females during the time of oviposition. Cultivation of the soil brings to the surface such larvae as spend their lives close to the surface, and exposes them to bird and insect enemies. Good, strong plump seed of tested varieties, put into a soil that is in good condition physically and holding plenty of moisture and plant food, will produce a healthy, resistant crop.

Grasshoppers and Leaf Eaters

Insects fitted with biting mouth parts fall into two classes; those that live entirely on the host plant, and those that are migratory, moving from place to place in feeding. Both of these types remove part of the leaf on which they feed, chew and swallow it. The remedy is found in placing stomach poisons where they will be eaten and so poison the insect. Spraying or dusting with arsenical poisons is the most satisfactory control method for the former class. Of the recommended arsenicals Paris Green and Lead Arsenate are the most commonly used, although Arsenate of Lime recommends itself to the farmer through its cheapness. Care should be taken to avoid the application of water soluble Arsenic as found in Paris Green, Arsenate of Lime, and White Arsenic, for this enters the tissues of the plant and causes scalding or burning. When these are applied they should be accompanied by lime in sufficient quantities to precipitate the Arsenic in an insoluble compound. Occasionally it may be necessary to treat garden crops used for human food. A poison must be used which will kill the insects but which will have no harmful effect on human beings. Pyrethrum Powder and White Hellebore may be used with safety. The former is valuable from the fact that it is extremely poisonous to most insects, but has no toxic effect when consumed in small quantities by humans. The active principle of Hellebore is volatile and on exposure to the air for a few days loses its killing power.

Grasshoppers and Cutworms, which are migratory insects, are poisoned with baits, which are made more appetising than the natural vegetation. The bait consists of the following ingredients:

Bran	100 lbs.
Paris Green or White Arsenic	5 lbs.
Salt	5 lbs.
Molasses	2 Gals.
Water (About)	6 Gals.

This mixture is made up to the consistency of moist sawdust and sown as grass seed. For Cutworms it should be applied after sunset, as the caterpillars are nocturnal in their habits. The Grasshopper bait is applied in the morning before they commence the days' feeding. Good success has been attained by the substitution of sawdust for half the bran content.

Contact Poisons for Suctorial Insects

For insects which pierce the hosts and live by sucking the life sap from within, a food poison is of no use. Contact poisons must be used which will corrode the body of the insect, or cause death by stoppage of the spiracles or breathing pores. Tobacco extracts, kerosene emulsion, and sprays of crude soap are good. Gases are sometimes used, but most of these do considerable damage to the plants and so should not be employed.

Borers and Underground Pests

Such insects as pass their immature stages within the protection of the host plants, cannot be reached by either the above methods, but are controlled by cultural practices. Chief among these is deep plowing, in early fall, which will prevent adults reaching the surface and the destruction of all above-ground parts of the crop which may harbor developing larvae or pupae. In this class are included such nuisances as Hessian Fly, Midges, and Western Wheat Stem Saw Fly. White Grubs and Wire Worms spend the full two years of their metamorphosis underground, feeding on the roots of the crops in summer, and going below the frost line in winter. It is difficult to combat these as they cannot be touched by sprays or poisons, and cultural methods applied in the summer must involve the sacrifice of the crop. The most practical method of eradication is to plow in the fall after the crop is removed and before they gravitate below the frost line. This exposes them at the surface and great help can be obtained by turning into the field a flock of hens, or hogs which eat the larvae with great relish.

A serious enemy to garden crops is the Root Maggot. There are several families of these which attack cruciferous plants, e.g., cabbage, and radish, and also onions. These maggots live on the roots of the plants, absorbing juices and destroying the free passage of water to the leaves. Corrosive Sublimite is suitable for these pests, and is used in the strength of one ounce to ten gallons of water with two or three applications of a cupful to a plant. This application tends to stimulate the growth of the plants, as well as to kill the maggots sapping the roots.

Fumigation of Stored Crops

The work of our insect enemies does not cease with the harvesting of crops. On the contrary we are beset with Weevils and Meal Moths, which infest our stored products. Fumigation with Carbon Bisulfide should be done while the grain is in tight bins. Carbon Bisulfide being very volatile and producing a gas heavier than air, can be used in pans laid on top, and the fumes allowed to settle into the grain. Great care must be exercised to keep all lights and fire away from the gas, as it is highly inflammable and, mixed with air, is violently explosive.

The above-mentioned control measures are inexpensive and efficient. If the farmers of the province would take upon themselves the control of insects within their own farms there would be little need for Provincial expenditure on Entomological work. Economy in the matter of expenditure for insecticides is poor indeed, and the cents skimmed in this way are having a real effect in the dollars lost annually to agriculture in Alberta.



1921 COMMITTEES

Standing, left to right—Gwen Clayton, Athletic; Miss McIntyre (Staff Rep.); Alice Sherrer, A.; Marian Kocher, S.; Paul McKee, Pres. A.; E. McFarland, S.; H. E. Craig, A.; Elizabeth Haining, L.; Mr. Holeton (Staff Rep.); M. W. Wilkinson, Pres. S.; Mr. Martin (Staff Rep.)

Seated—E. W. Brundsen, L.; Eliza Niblock, L.; N. G. Lewis, Pres. L.; Bertie Edgar, L.; T. P. Devlin, Editor Chnook; Miss Lammiman (Staff Rep.); Mr. Weir (Staff Rep.).

Social Activities.

Every person who is acquainted with college life must realize that its value lies, not alone in its purely academic nature, but that great benefit is also derived from social activities. This is not untrue at the O.S.A. The opportunities offered here for social intercourse have brightened the lives and helped to overcome, to a large degree, the self-consciousness of many a shy freshman and sophomore.

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 4th, the freshies were introduced to the joys of college life by the first initiation in the history of the O.S.A. That this was a decided success from the standpoint of the Sophomores was evidenced by the amount of molasses and sawdust which was seen adhering closely to the hair of some of the Freshmen for several days afterwards, despite valiant attempts, on the part of the Freshies, to remove these marks of subjection. Now that the precedent has been established, it is hoped that next fall, the class of '23 will make even a better job of the initiation.

On the evening following the initiation, the Staff received the Students in the Assembly Hall of the School. Here the students had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with each other and with the members of the staff. Some of the friendships formed that evening have lasted throughout the school term.

The following Friday, according to the age old custom, the Sophomores held their reception for the "Freshies". This took the form of games and contests during the earlier part of the evening, followed by a dance. During one of the intervals between dances, Mr. and Mrs. Malyon were presented with a Sherbet Set by the class of '22 as a token of the esteem in which they were held.

As receptions appeared to the order of the day, the Freshies were determined not to be outshone and the following week the Assembly Hall was gay with decorations and brilliant with light in honor of the first attempt at entertainment by the Freshmen. A novel feature of the evening's program was the presentation of a wee Kewpie doll swathed in yards of wrapping paper to the winner of one of the various competitions engaged in. Dancing again concluded the program and after the Home, Sweet Home, all retired to their boarding places, satisfied that the evening had been a success and that all honor was due the Freshies.

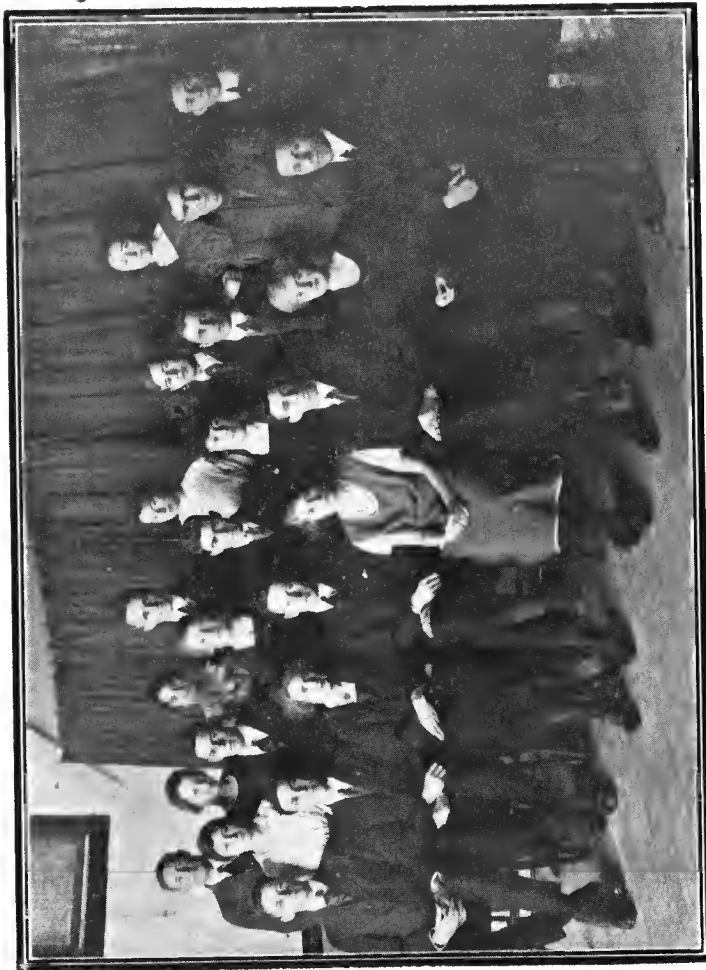
The girls of '22 were nothing if not original and when they suggested a Ladies' Choice Dance, it was greeted by the more conservative with something little short of horror. In spite of opposition, the idea materialized. Even those whose sense of propriety was outraged pronounced it one of the outstanding social events of the year.

McFarland: "Do you think anything can be done with my voice?"

Musician: "It might be of practical service in an emergency."

McFarland: "In the chorus?"

Musician: "No! in case your automobile horn was out of repair."



1922 COMMITTEES

Standing, back row (Social)—Mr. Holton, Rose Clifton, Ruby McLean, Mr. Martin, Mona English, J. Ransford, Reita Ellis, J. Hay.

Middle (Social)—Miss McIntyre. (Athletic) A. Stephenson, President; Elizabeth Davidson, S. E. McKee, Elsie Metcalfe, P. Bjorkgren, D. Waldron.

Seated (Literary)—C. K. Johns, L. E. Musgrove, Edith Van Wart, W. G. Malaher, President; Marguerite McLean, C. Inglis, Miss Lammiman, Mr. Weir.

The Inter-Agricultural School Debates.

The results of the Inter-School Debates were very gratifying and more than repaid the trouble that was taken by the various school principals in their organization. The debates were a boon to the schools from the educational standpoint in aiding the development of the Literary side of the work. They also tended to promote friendly competition between the schools and brought them into closer touch with one another. Benefits came not only to those students who actually took part but were an education to the whole student body.

Early in January Mr. Bodman, principal of the school in Gleichen, communicated with the other principals and together they outlined the plan. The idea was commended by all but owing to their situations Youngstown and Vermilion found it impossible to compete. This left Claresholm, Raymond, Gleichen, and Olds in the contest. As it was the first of its kind among the schools considerable difficulty was experienced in the matter of subject, regulations and score card. The subject finally agreed upon was, "Resolved that Oriental Immigration into Canada should be prohibited."

For the selection of the O.S.A. team, preliminary debates were held on the proposed subject. Seventeen students took part, Misses Edgar, Kocher, Redig, Farnalls and M. McLean, and Messrs. Mail, Malaher, McKee, L. B. Thomson, W. J. Thomson, Johns, Craig, Musgrove, Yanch, Brunsden, Lewis and Devlin. The members of the staff acted as judges and selected the debaters. Mr. C. K. Johns and Miss Dorothy Farnalls were chosen for the affirmative and Messrs Lewis and W. J. Thomson for the negative.

The first round took place on February 4th between Claresholm and Raymond and between Gleichen and Olds. The affirmative team from each school debated at home against the visiting negative. In Olds Mr. Johns and Miss Farnalls won from Messrs. Gray and Lawrie of Gleichen on a score of 86-81. In Gleichen Lewis and W. J. Thomson of the O.S.A. were given a decision, 73-71, over Lawrie and Leahey. Dr. Coffin, Principal of the Calgary Normal School, acted as Judge in Olds, and Mr. L. F. Mayhood of Calgary in Gleichen. Claresholm took the round from Raymond with a lead of over twenty points.

The finals between Claresholm and Olds were held February 17th. In Claresholm, Mr. Johns and Miss Farnalls upheld the affirmative against Messrs. Mitchell and Miller. The O.S.A. won 86-8-56.8. In Olds Lewis and Mail were also victorious with a score of 73-69.5, over Mr. Wheeler and Miss Walker of Claresholm. The Judges were Mr. D. A. Campbell, of Edmonton, Director of Technical Education for Alberta, and Mr. L. F. Mayhood, Barrister, of Calgary. These scores gave a win to Olds of nearly twenty-five points. O.S.A. has also the distinction of having, in Johns, the highest scoring debator in both rounds.

The Olds School of Agriculture is now entitled to hold for one year the challenge shield donated by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. The shield allows for the engraving of winners' names for several years, and should be an incentive to future students. As is usual with all new developments there was considerable confusion over various regulations in connection with the debates. We hope that before next term there will be a definite agreement among the schools and a code of rules governing all debates.



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Standing, left to right—J. Redig, forward; D. Farnalls, defence; Mr. Bissonnette, coach; E. Davidson, defence; A. Sherrer, centre.
Seated—R. McLean, forward; B. Edgar, forward; L. Campbell, goal; R. Ellis, centre; M. McLean, forward.

O.S.A. SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right—Brunsden, manager; McKee, goal; Waldron, l. defence; Lewis, spare defence; Malyon, r. defence; Garrison, spare; Martin, spare; Stephenson, l. wing; Hay, centre; Manning, r. wing; Bissonnette, coach.

ATHLETICS

Owing to the brevity of the school term, opportunities for athletics are not very diversified, but those which are within reach are embraced with enthusiasm and much action. In the Fall, advantage is taken of the short open season for Soccer, Baseball and Basketball. The Winter term is made interesting with Hockey and Skating on the School Rink.

The proposed Field Day in the Fall was postponed to a later date for more favorable weather. This did not arrive and so we are still in ignorance as to the quality of track material that lies hidden in the First Year. Inter-year games in Baseball returned a win to the Sophomores and Staff over the Freshies. The scores on these games sound like the results of experiment with an adding machine and will be withheld for lack of space. In Soccer '22 won over '23 with a lead of one point. The Sophomore Girls outplayed the new arrivals in two games of Basketball.

The Hockey season was successful, more from the viewpoint of the quality of the sport than from that of the games won. In the Fall it was decided to play good teams with a chance of winning, rather than to search out teams which could not rob us of victory. Games were played with teams representing neighboring towns.

Return games were played with Gleichen School. The one at Olds was an easy victory for our boys even after the forwards were taken off and their places taken by subs. In Gleichen the tables were turned by the addition of some town talent to the Gleichen team. However, we carried the heavy end of an eight to six score on the two games. Other schools did not accept our challenges and left us the champions of the Agricultural Schools of the Province.

The ice was good on the College rink for the full season. On three evenings a week it was reserved for skating. At odd times boys, who did not skate, could be seen practicing the manly art of self defence, in the basement. Many and weird were the sounds that proceeded from the Assembly Hall when the Girls were enjoying their physical culture periods.

The season's athletic program as a whole has been good. Due in a large measure to this, the general health of the student body has been excellent. Athletics in some form, for all, has been our motto, and although the teams in the various sports came in for the lion's share, the others had their opportunity in inter-class and beginners' games, public skating and baseball.

O.S.A. VS. GLEICHEN SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The town rink on Saturday, Feb. 24th, was the scene of a game which resulted in one of the most overwhelming victories inflicted by our school team this season.

Promptly at 2.30 Bis brought his CO2 to bear upon the whistle, and the teams faced off. Our forward line in the figures of Jimmy, Stevey and Manning, soon got into action and not many seconds had elapsed before Stevey punctured the Gleichen goal amidst a yell from the onlookers. Jimmy, not to be outdone followed up with another, some minutes later. In the meantime, we must not forget our two backs, "Mal and Waldron" for the puck did find its way to the vicinity of our goal on several occasions, but these two pillars of defense were always right there with the goods. For a time the game appeared more balanced, but Stevey, evidently thinking it to be his turn again, once more landed home a fine wing shot. Another rush by Hoover and Laurie of the Gleichen team, ended by our ever ready goal keeper quietly deviating the puck from its course, and, once more in our hands, it was with a look of, almost, "I hate to have to do it", that Jimmy added two to the score before time was called for the first period, leaving the score 5-0 in favor of the O.S.A.

The second period was marked by the appearance of Garrison and Johns. Scoring in this period was not as fast and the puck seemed to travel to either end with little result. C. K. with his characteristic dash, cut a striking figure on the ice, and no less marked was that of Hector McArthur of the Gleichen boys. The latter aggregation succeeded in scoring their only goal at this point by a good shot from Hoover. Mal, after exhibiting wonderful skill in prostrating himself lengthwise, endwise and sideways on the ice, only too gladly welcomed 2 minutes on "The Cooler" for what we understand was a deliberate kicking of the puck.

Johns showed signs of failing, and Louis Martin entered the fray. On two occasions he almost succeeded in scoring, while several times he made an excellent broom for the ice.

INNISFAIL BEAVERS VS. O.S.A.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28th, the O.S.A. met the Innisfail Beavers in one of the best games played in Olds this season. It was fast and clean throughout, there being but one minor penalty. The final score was 6-4 in favor of our boys. Stephenson and Hay starred in their usual manner on the forward line and accounted for most of the goals. Waldron on defence played throughout a consistently rugged and brainy game. Manning's shots from the wing kept the visiting goalie from taking any naps. Excitement ran high in the second period when the goal judge failed to signal a score in the Innisfail net bringing the count to 5-4.

The School lineup was: Goal, McKee; Defence, Waldron and Malyon; Forwards, Hay, Stephenson and Manning; Subs, Lewis and Weir.

O.S.A. VS. INNISFAIL, FEB. 4TH

The O.S.A. puck chasers took to the rails for the first time this season to play a return game with the Innisfail Beavers.

On their arrival they were treated to an excellent lunch on the rink which everybody appreciated.

The game started at 1.30 and it soon became apparent that our boys were not up to their usual form. The forward line was badly handicapped by the fact that Stevey was playing on a pair of borrowed runners and most of his rushes began and ended with his finding the ice, but losing the puck. The Innisfail boys were shooting with deadly accuracy and before the spasm finished they had chalked up four counters, while our boys had failed to score.

The second period also belonged to Innisfail though our boys had their share of the play. Our opponents hung up two more counters in this period while our forward line tried in vain to find a loop hole.

The third period belonged to the School and if it had not been for sensational work on the part of the Innisfail goalie the score would have been evened. Waldron scored twice in this period while the Innisfail boys got one, leaving the final score 7-2 in their favor.

INNISFAIL BEAVERS VS. O.S.A.

On the 25th of February, the Innisfail Beavers and the O.S.A. boys met in a game on the local rink to decide the honors between the two, each team having won its home game. The Beavers arrived minus two of their players but were able to fill the gaps with two of the town boys who proved quite effective. The school team too was not up to full strength, being without the services of Malyon from the regular line and Garry and Lewis as subs, though Johns substituted to good advantage. The game was slow and lacked pep, no doubt due to the soft condition of the ice, and none of the O.S.A. boys showed up in their usual style.

The play proved unusually clean throughout, Jimmie drawing the only penalty, for loafing offside. In the first period the Beavers goalie had the misfortune to stop one of Jimmie's long distance shots with his eye; the play was delayed while first aid was administered to the wounded optic.

The game finished 5-0 for the O.S.A. giving them the play off from the home and home games. The Beavers lacked combination and direction in shooting when within range of the goal. Jimmie and Stevie were the goal getters annexing two each, while Manning scored the odd one.

For the final game of the season, it was a sorry exhibition due, partially, to the lack of interest and support tendered by the students.

THE SCRUB GAME

The writer had the good fortune on Saturday afternoon March 4th to be in the vicinity of the local rink and observing a large and merry band of students crowding through the turnstiles, decided to follow in their wake. Curiosity and excitement ruled the day, it being the intention of the representatives of the first and second years to spring upon the unsuspecting public their interpretation of the prevailing sport of the season. The game, being in the hands of our illustrious and ever-present instructor of Science, started sharp on time (whatever that time was supposed to be) and throughout the three periods was handled in as masterly a manner, I might venture to say, as any second year man may ever hope to do. In fact, occasionally when he could control his mirth long enough to realize that it was a hockey game he was refereeing, he would tinkle his bell by way of diversion and, incidentally, to locate in what direction the puck was travelling. The outstanding, but by no means upstanding figures were Gibson, Malaher, Skibsted and Musgrave, all of whom kept up a terrible pace, dashing at times the whole length of the ice. We have grave doubts about L. B. for by his facial appearance one would imagine that he pictured himself back with his Anzac pals on a rugged field in Christchurch. Mal far excelled himself, due we imagine to his foresight in bringing his inspiration with him to observe his gazelle-like movements. The question is, was Gibson taking private tutoring before the game because it was with difficulty that he could be followed with the human eye until observed picking himself up in one or other of the corners. It must be said that Jeffers in goal played a fearless game, but we are doubtful if that permanent smile of his is sufficient to stop the puck from puncturing his net.

The feature of the game came in the form of Cripps whose actions could be better likened to a piece of sodium placed in a bathtub filled with water. It, however, was due to his strenuous efforts that the first year averted a whitewash. Doc Moore was in readiness to offer first aid but it is my opinion that a hefty masseuse would have been more to the point, especially as I understand that several had to forego their Sunday Afternoon promenade. From the way some of them placed themselves on the ice, it was apparent no precious crock was secreted, at that moment, on the hip.

BASEBALL AT O.S.A.

Early in November the weather was ideal for outdoor sports and the baseball players in both years got together for an inter-year baseball contest.

The first game took place on Saturday, Oct 15th, and both teams put up a wonderful exhibition of hitting and error making. The game finished very close. The Freshmen had the last turn at bat with the score 15-16 in the Sophs favor. McKee failed to hold down the doughty stick handlers of the Freshy team and they brought in two runs winning by one.

Scottie played a star game at short and surprised every one by his remarkable agility in jumping four feet, straight up, from a standing start, to get out of the way of a hot grounder. The batteries were Recknagle, McKee and Johnson for the Sophs, and Galloway, Soderstrom and Waldron for the Freshies.

The second game of the series was played a week later and, this time, in spite of the fact that two of the staff were playing with them, the Soph team cleaned up on the Freshie aggregation. The score was 11 to 7. The game was close all the way, but, by a batting rally in the 7th frame, the Sophs took the lead by 6 runs and the Freshies could only solve Martin's twisters for two counters. This game was a great deal tighter and a better exhibition of ball than the previous one. Bis handled the game to the satisfaction of both teams. The batteries were Martin and Johnson for the Sophs and Galloway, Soderstrom and Waldron for the Freshies.

Weather conditions prevented a third game in the series but the ball fans are hoping for suitable weather, in March, for a play off.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The hockey season of 1921-22 has been one of great enthusiasm, hard work and much enjoyment for those concerned with the O.S.A. Ladies' Hockey Team. With a longer season for practice their names in the hockey world would doubtless have lived down to posterity with the Regents of Calgary, the Alerts of Ottawa and other famous aggregations.

Before Christmas a deputation of the enthusiasts composed almost entirely of Second Year girls waited on Mr. Bissonnette and requested his services as Manager and coach. In this position he combined the regular duties of a hockey trainer with those of nurse and leaning post for tired players. Very little was done before the holiday, due more to lack of players than to anything else. The Freshettes failed to register the proper emotions when hockey was mentioned and were as a whole conspicuous by their absence at most of the practices. A census of the followers of the elusive disk would have yielded something like this:—

Previously experienced	3
Photographed in hockey uniform	7
Interested	5
Qualified rooters	21

The practices in the winter term were full of speed and tumbles. Knees and elbows were treated as tenderly as possible. Lillie Campbell boasts that she is the only member of the squad who survives the season without the honor of a black eye. This may have been due to her somewhat protected position in the nets, and yet at one time there was an opalescence lingering about one of her optics that was not entirely camouflaged by Jonteei. At the first of the season requests were made by members of the staff to have the fences straightened around the rink to insure against damage to the Live Stock Building and Blacksmith Shop. Certainly the fences acted as a buffer many a time when speed and mass were combined in a momentum of great magnitude.

The first game of the season was against the Second Year Can't Skates. This group of athletes desired practice for their clash with the First Year Comers. The results of the contest were very satisfactory, 1-0 in favor of the Ladies.

O.S.A. met the High School Girls on Jan. 2nd on the School Rink. It was in this game that the names of players developed. After this we heard of Alice, the Milkmaid; Jessie, the Flying Dutchman; and Dorothy, That Long One on defence. The game was very even and in two periods overtime a 4-4 tie remained. In two later games the O.S.A. girls showed the results of science and training in defeating the High School.

Only one outside trip was made in the season. Home and home games are played with Carstairs. On both occasions our girls lost but they gave favorable account of themselves. Their hostesses at Carstairs treated them right royally and were so kind as to include in the feast the coach, the chief rooters, and even Garry, the assistant coach.

Bowden Seniors vs. O.S.A.

The Bowden Hockey Team, including a couple of players from the surrounding district, visited our boys on Jan. 31st, and defeated them in a hard, rugged game. The play was fairly even and very fast but the Bowden boys, by reason of superior weight, had the edge of the play in the first two periods.

The last period was all ours and saw the scoring of our three tallies. The game ended 5-3.

While the game was rough, it kept within the limits of the law and the only penalty was to the Bowden Goalie for a prayerful attitude while stopping straight shots.

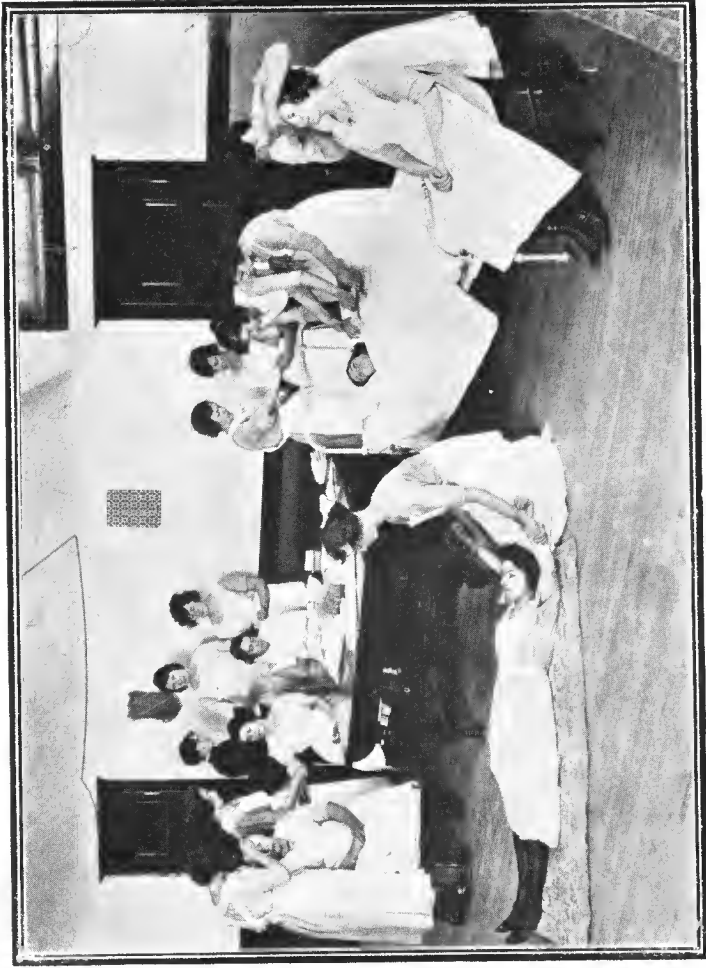
At the end of the game an O.S.A. casualty list was about as follows:

Stephenson, one cut eye and a badly skinned nose.

Hay, two puffed cheek bones and a bad case of swelled forehead.

Lewis, one black eye.

Sundry bruises were also reported from the rest of the team.



GIRLS' NURSING CLASS



Top—Tractor Class.

Below—O.S.A. Orchestra.

Left to right—G. R. Holeton, J. Redig, L. Stock, R. N. Bissonnette, O. Stock, N. G. Lewis, S. Duff, A. E. Sherrer, B. Edgar, E. McFarland, J. Ransford.

The Blighty Boys' Sextette

Early in the new year when community singing had become an entertainment without inspiration, there appeared a diversion in the form of the "Blighty Boys". In an original song they won the enthusiasm of the audience even to dimming the brilliance of the Staffette. Since that time they have been a regularly anticipated feature on every entertainment programme.

Lewis, with his versatile talent, acted as accompanist. On one occasion while he was upholding the honor of the school, on the field of debate, at Gleichen, his place was taken by Bissonnette. On the occasion of two presentations, Johns was too busy winning the Debating Shield to be present. Mail acted as manager and was ably supported by the veterans, Malaher, Garrison and Brunsden.

Their very successful season culminated in the "Blighty Boys O.S.A. '22 Revue" on the evening of March 11th. In this they brought out some new songs and by special request reproduced some of the old favorites.

This is one of their good ones:—

CHORUS

Come young folks, come old folks, come everybody, come
And park your feet on the seat in front and make yourself at home,
But kindly don't get crabby, if your name you chance to hear,
For nothing will be uttered that will cause a blush or tear.

Now, there's a Vet in Olds and his name is Dr. Moore,
He lectures to the college boys and never makes them sore,
He operated on a cow and took away her milk
The cow she kicked the bucket, but the Doc is fine as silk.

Now Johnnie is a lecturer and runs an old Sedan,
He takes the little girls about just like a little man;
He has a girl or two himself but no one interferes
For they know the Prof. is touchy and of very tender years.

Now, Aubrey Weir's a teacher and he talks to first year men,
He shows them how to judge a cow and how to place a pen,
He never gets them right himself, but no one gives a hang,
For he will give a passing mark on any old exam.

Mow, McIntyre and Lammiman and also Sister West,
They teach the girls to cook and sew and nurse and all the rest,
They have a white house down the street they call the "Hennerly".
Oh! the chickens all go there to roost and the boys go there to tea.

O.S.A. Alumni Association

The Alumni Association has made splendid progress during the past year. Despite adverse financial conditions throughout the country, the membership has grown from fifty to approximately two hundred. The publication of a news letter was started and has been carried on, through the entire year, very successfully. The first summer reunion has been held and was so satisfactory that it shall be continued. That this progress has been possible, speaks very highly for the work done by the early members of the Association and for the calibre of the students who have attended the O.S.A.

Since the founding of the school, up to and including the present term, the student enrollment, as shown by Principal Grisdale's report, has been 838. Since 262 of these students have returned for second year work, total attendance figures, to date, reach almost to 1,100. These figures speak more eloquently than words, of the excellence and value of the work done at the school.

The news letter has met with a very hearty reception since its inception. The favorable comments on the character of this sheet, received from Alumni members, show the need for continuing its publication. Since the staff are widely scattered, the burden of editing the Letter falls chiefly on the Secretary, however, with some help from members and the assistance of the School staff, he has been able to get out a complete volume of twelve copies to date. This publication has been very useful in stimulating activity on the part of individual members and has been a good medium for the interchange of ideas. Not only are news items given in the sheet but results of experimental work at the School are recorded so that the Letter is of very practical value to its readers.

Owing to very unfavorable weather conditions, the first summer re-union held at the School on August 5th, was not largely attended, but the spirit of good-fellowship that prevailed made the event a very happy one. Apart from its social value the meeting offered an opportunity to visit the experimental plots. An inter-year stock judging competition was also held and stimulated great interest. Mack B. McCall and Harold Thornton of the '16 class made the highest score of the contest.

At present the Alumni Executive and the School Agronomist are working on the organization of the Experimental Union, having as their authority a resolution passed at the last general meeting. The object in view, is the promotion of the production of better seed grain. Important features of the plan are the distribution of seed and a seed fair to be held at the School in conjunction with the regular annual meeting. Further details of this scheme are found in the March issue of the News Letter.

The annual meeting of Jan. 2nd of this year passed motions affecting the News Letter and requirements for membership. The meeting favored the enlargement of the News Letter to twice its former size with printed matter on both sides of the sheet. A portion of the expense involved in publication could be defrayed by the sale of a limited amount of advertising space.

The eligibility for membership, in the Association, of students who had not completed two full years' work at the School, was also discussed. It was decided, by the meeting, that all ex-students, whether graduates or not, should be allowed full membership rights. Heretofore undergraduates had been admitted only as associate members, but now, with full membership, they will also be assessed the full membership fee.

This, Mr. Editor, completes our contribution to your Magazine, and we hope has not taken too much space. Let us in closing state that we congratulate your student body on their enterprise in getting out this Magazine, and that, as Alumni members, we shall be very glad to receive it. We wish also to express our appreciation to the staff of the School and especially to Principal Grisdale for the cheerful help they have extended to the association at all times. To all the students of the year we extend our heartiest good wishes. We shall be glad to receive all of them into full Alumni Membership.

W. L. JACOBSON.

The "Lit"

Now that the '21-'22 term is over, we have time to look back upon the many pleasant hours it contained.

Outstanding among our recollections are the Literary meetings, which, throughout the term, were of a high standard, and, as well as being a source of pleasure, were of educational value to those who took part in the entertainments and to the audience.

During the winter, debates held a prominent place on the Literary programmes, and many of our students who, at the beginning of the year, were distressed at the mere thought of appearing on the platform, became proficient orators.

"The Chinook," our medium for school scandal and student opinion, contrary to former custom, was edited this year by the various classes. Although it was censored by the editor in chief, T. P. Devlin, it often disclosed secrets and brought many blushes to the cheeks of some of the most modest members of both the staff and the student body.

Several of our most enjoyable evenings are due to the Literary Society and great credit is due to those who so willingly provided music, readings and speeches on these occasions.

On Friday evening, November 30th, a very amusing impromptu playlet in one act, a mock trial was presented by members of the student body. In it Mr. Arthur Hercules Stephenson was arraigned for wife-beating.

On January 27th the Literary Society entertained a large audience with the best concert of the season. On this occasion the wonderful talents of the staff were revealed and the fame of "The Blighty Boys" established. The programme was followed by a most successful dance.

The executive work of the entire term was most capably carried on by the two Committees, '21 and '22, under the leadership of N. Lewis and W. Malaher respectively, and to them great credit is due for their persevering efforts in making the Literary Meetings a success.

Ownership and Operation.

A farmer took up a homestead, fenced it, put up buildings and brought it to a high state of cultivation. In due course he got the patent and after some years of profitable possession he left the place in charge of an apparently trustworthy hired man and moved to the city, where he soon became too deeply interested in a growing business to take the time and trouble to visit his farm and give its affairs his personal attention. He was paying his hired man good wages and left everything to him. In his leisure moments, when a friend dropped in, the ex-farmer showed him his certificate of title, told him of the fine farm he had and grew eloquent over the description of its clean, rich soil, its neatly painted, convenient buildings, protected by a fine shelter belt of timber, and of its well of pure, sparkling water. After a time the friend said, "You have told me so much about the fine farm you have, that I should like to see it, let us go out and inspect it." On arrival they found the farm nicely located, but the soil filled with noxious weeds, the buildings delapidated, the shelter bluff broken down, the well curb caved in, the stock depleted and the household goods showing signs of rough usage. Investigation revealed that the hired man, finding that he had a free hand had gradually ceased running the farm in the owner's interest. He had pocketed pickings wherever possible, had kept around him a band of slacker relatives at highest wages, had sold stock at less than cost to friends with whom he was in secret partnership, had fed the cattle and poultry on farm grown feed and had taken the proceeds of butter and eggs as his own—had acted in fact, as though he had tried to get all he could out of the place for himself and friends, with the least work and had lost sight of the interest of his employer entirely. The owner was very angry and dismissed the hired man on the spot, but sufficient damage and loss had been sustained, as would take a long time and great expense and close personal attention to restore. He learned from this experience that a title to a farm is not the farm itself and that while a clear title is necessary, it is good honest operation that produces profits and that to ensure such operation the hired man must be checked up and properly supervised. The fact that the farmer knew how the farm should have been run, did not prevent him from suffering from the effects of his own carelessness.

A man who had always lived in the city and knew nothing about stock, read in the papers, of the profits to be made in ranching and purchased a fine herd of imported pedigreed shorthorn cattle which had always been carefully housed and fed in Ontario, where they had been raised by an experienced stock man. He had the cattle brought out and unloaded at a prairie ranch he had leased and after getting photographs of the herd and of each of the prize winning animals, he turned them loose on the range to rustle for themselves for the winter. He did not go near the cattle during the cold weather, but whenever a neighbor or a friend dropped in at his city residence he showed him the photographs of his shorthorn cattle and read to him the pedigree of each of the prize animals. One day in the spring a neighbor remarked, "The photographs of your shorthorns are fine and the pedigrees show choice breeding. I should like to see the cattle, so let us go out and have a look at them." They visited the range and found the animals weak and emaciated and so run down in appearance that they were inferior to hardy, thrifty range scrubs. The would-be, long distance, rancher agreed with his friend when he said, "Say John, if you had spent less time in talking about your pure bred, in looking at their photographs and admiring their pedigrees and spent more time in giving the animals themselves your best personal attention both

you and the cattle would be better off." The rancher learned there and then that it takes more than a few straw piles and a hole in the ice to winter cattle—that is takes knowledge and skill and care and the closest personal attention to make a success of the stock raising business.

The farmer lost out because he did not use his knowledge, the rancher because he did not have the knowledge, but both lost out. Carelessness and ignorance were equally fatal so far as results were concerned.

We as Canadian citizens are accustomed to pride ourselves on our liberty, on the freedom of our institutions and especially on our form of popular or Democratic Government, but as the patent to a piece of land is not evidence of a clean tidy money-making farm and as the photographs and pedigrees of animals are not evidence of continued conditions and value, so having a form of popular government is not evidence that we have the substance or that our representatives are conducting the affairs of the country in the interest of the people, according to the well-established principles of Democracy.

The lesson to be learned is clear. Citizens should not cease to take an interest in public affairs after winning an election. Victory at the polls is a certificate of title only. They must follow and give close personal attention to Government, legislation and administration, that is, the conduct and operations of their hired men. It is the elector's duty to see that public affairs are managed, not for the advantage of those in charge, but so as to make for the prosperity and well-being of the general public in which every individual may share. It is written that the wicked flee when no man pursueth but it is only reasonable to infer that they go much faster when they know *someone* is after them.

JOHN D. HUNT,

Clerk to the Executive Council.

Famous Sayings of Famous People.

Mr. Grisdale: "Do you get that?"
 Mr. Martin: "Now make fairly good sketches."
 Mr. Weir: "Well men, in the main, this obtains."
 Mr. Wilkinson: "Will you please repeat that again?"
 Dr. Moore: "Good morning boys, everybody happy?"
 Mr. Holeton: "Now let us see if we are getting anything out of this."
 Mr. Jeffers (in a drawl): "I wasn't here for that lecture."
 Mr. Bissonnette: "This is a favorite examination question."
 Miss Sherrer: "Dawggone you Farnalls speed up."
 Mr. Hay (giggling): "Cut it out Stevey."
 Mr. Stephenson (with facial contortion): "Ouch."
 Mr. Malyon: "What meaning do you take from that line."
 Mr. Gibson (drawl): "Well sir, by golly."
 Mr. Mail: "Kindly elucidate."
 Mr. Ransford: "Well up north. . . ."
 Mr. Brunsdon: "Well—let's go."
 Mr. L. B. Thompson: "The chink is our brother."
 Mr. Cruickshanks: "Next week I'm going to start studying."

SOPHOMORE CLASS 1922, O.S.A.

Biographies



PHIL BJÖRKGREN

Took his first year at Claresholm in 1920 but decided to come to the O.S.A. and finish with a good bunch. He is one of our Alberta products, hailing from Wetaskiwin. In the Blacksmith Shop he is second to none, and his ability in this respect has gained him the position of special advisor to Mr. Holeyton. The success of the 1922 Athletic Committee was assured by his good work as Secretary-Treasurer. Good luck Phil.



ROSE CLUTTON

"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."—Pope.

Rose is an Ontarianian, Hamilton being the place of her birth. At a very tender age, she, with her family, turned her direction Westward, and they decided to stay at Delburne. Her efficient work and clever initiative have made her advice very desirable to many of the would-be cooks. In the meal serving competition, we understand that Rose did excellent work. She plans at the present time to pursue her Home Economics Course at Edmonton. We hope she will. Here's good luck to you, Rose, whatever you do.



HUBERT J. DAHM

A comparatively recent arrival in this province, only having been out West from Kitchener, Ontario, two years. As Bert has taken up a homestead West of Leduc he apparently intends remaining there, which shows most commendable good sense. If the number and diversity of questions with which H. J. bombards each instructor after every lecture period be an indication of his interest in his studies, H. J. is the most interested student in school.



LILLIE CAMPBELL

The youngest of the Clan Campbell. Lillie is a native of the Olds district. She is a true friend and is liked by all who know her. She enters enthusiastically into all college activities and has done good work in goal for the girls' hockey team. If she has a fault it is self-depreciation. This is a characteristic that might well be emulated by the average Soph. Favorite expression—"I'm sorry. I don't know anything anyway". Favorite pastime—Keeping goal with frozen feet.



ANDREW H. CLUTTON

The Clan Clutton are well known at this College, Andrew being the fourth member of that family to make Olds a stopping place on life's journey. Andy has a sunny, good natured disposition and his motto is "Let Sis do the worrying". Favorite pastime at home—broncho busting. His greatest ambition in life is to become a Veterinary Surgeon, and Doc. Moore has no more eager assistant than Andy when there is an operation to be performed. We have no hesitation in predicting for Andy every success as a farmer and stockman.

THOMAS P. DEVLIN

Scottie—Scotch, as you infer—is from Ayrshire, Scotland, rather proud of it. He has done well, having been President of his class during both years, Editor of the "Chinook", and Editor-in-Chief of this Annual. Some of his work, especially Animal Husbandry, has been as second nature. By hard work he has attained deservedly high class standings. Clydesdale horses are his favorite studies, occupation and conversation.

ELIZABETH DAVIDSON

"Her heart is not less sunny than her hair."

One bright summer's morning in 19--, Winnipeg was violently awakened from its customary slumbers by the arrival of no less a personage than "Elizabeth". Three years later she moved to Delburne which has since been her home. Her love of sport, especially hockey, has made her one of the strongest players of the Girls' Hockey Team. She also won the Ladies' Championship on Field Day, 1920. She is noted for her ever smiling countenance and is always willing to lend a helping hand. She possesses great perseverance and ability, of which we expect to hear great things.

IVAN GARRISON

Born in Illinois, U.S.A., but made Alberta his home at an early age. Garry proved himself a true Canuck by serving in the C.E.F. He took his first year in 1919-20, coming back this term after Christmas to finish. A member of our Senior Hockey Team, Assistant Coach to the Ladies' Team, one of the "Blighty Boys" and not altogether without interest in the activities of the fair ones. He enjoys a popularity among both sexes. We wish Garry all the success he deserves on his farm at Westlock.

SELMA DUFVA

Though quiet and unassuming, auburn haired Selma has no lack of friends at the O.S.A. Water Glen, Alberta, claims her as its own. At the Dormitory her cheerful face and gentle demeanor show that she has left all her cares and troubles at home. Her big ambition is to be a nurse, and, when she graduates, some people on a bed of pain are going to say, "Tis an ill wind that blows nobody any good." At present, however, she is more adept at making candy than poultices.

FRED GRAHAM

Born—Yes.

Home—Sometimes after 3 a.m.

Favorite expression: "That must have been one of the days I wasn't here".

Favorite pastime: Sleeping in Ford Show Case till 3 a.m.

Fred is another of the locals, and bad indeed must be the weather which will prevent him mounting his trusty steed and hieing him Collegewards. His pleasant expression only fades while wrestling with the intricacies of "Mixed Compounds". Fred is an ardent student in Botany and on rainy nights may be found in Room 2 with an assortment of colored inks sketching the latest masterpiece in Histology.



Mr. Malyon (in poultry class): "Can anyone tell me why the inside of a chicken house should be whitewashed?"

Stephenson: "Yes, sir!"

Mr. Malyon: "Well, why?"

Stephenson: "To keep the hens from pecking the grain out of the wood."



JAMES H. HAY

Jimmy is one of our wee but mighty ones, and claims Elnora as his home. He is the fair-haired member of the renowned Stevy-Hay combination. On more than one occasion the hockey team has returned victorious owing to Jimmie's good play as centre forward. No social evening is quite a success without his perennial smile and his popularity, especially with the fair sex was evidenced weekly in the Kandy Kitchen. Jimmie is never found far distant from the Girls' Dormitory, and his favorite pastime is leaning on front gates.



STELLA DUFF

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

Duffy evidently believes this. She is a real Albertan although she claims to be Irish, and certainly shows a great fondness for the "Wearin' O' the Green". Stella took both her public and high school education in Olds. She is fortunate in having her home here, and the favored few who have experienced the hospitality extended at Stella's delightful parties are doubly fortunate. A universal favorite in school, Stella has taken a prominent part in its activities, having ably assisted on the 1921 Social Committee and being a member of the Ladies' Basketball Team. Stella is deserving of much gratitude for her willing and able assistance in supplying music for our dances.



JAMES H. HARVEY

Jim is one of our local boys. Of rather a quiet disposition he never studies hard enough to turn his hair grey but intends starting soon. He is notorious as a brother of the owner of the "little red devil" and is continually trying to create some device which will enable him to drive round a corner without decreasing his speed to the negative side of sixty miles an hour. In the near future we predict his coming into fame as a breeder of Hereford cattle.



MONA ENGLISH

Durham, England, claims Mona as its own. As time passed she prevailed upon her family to follow her toward the west. Fleet appealed to her as a good place to stop. She did, and has stayed. Her capability is well known. Two years ago she won scholarship to the O.S.A. from the Fleet Women's Institute. This brilliant entrance she has upheld through her two years in the school. We wish her every success in her future career as a nurse.



ANDREW B. GIBSON

Andrew is from Lacombe and possesses the reputation of being the most self-possessed student in the school. An obliging and long suffering lad is Andy—lives with Jimmie Hay—nuff sed. With the natural reticence of youth, Andrew does not often upraise his voice in the class room, unless this room happens to be the stock judging pavilion, when he gives us the benefit of a season spent with the Lacombe Experimental Farm. It is, however, in his "affaires de coeur" that Andy has excited most comment, and even yet we do not know with certainty whether he is, or is not, in the lady's good graces. Favorite food—eggs. Birth stone—Ruby.

Mail: "These mosquitos are vicious brutes, one of them just bit me in the pantry."

Devlin (sympathetically): "Painful place, eh Mail?"

CYRIL KAY JOHNS

Although a countryman of Lloyd George, he now hangs his hat in Calgary. C. K. is making up for the time he lost while Overseas with the C.E.F. by taking two years in one. He is deservedly popular, having taken a prominent part in all school activities. As a debater he has no equal. One of the few who really knows how to work, and a high flier in all examinations. We predict a real future for him.

BERTHA J. EDGAR

Bertie is a real westerner, having been born in Calgary, and now residing near Innisfail. She has proven herself a real girl, taking a prominent place in hockey and basketball activities, in addition to rendering service on the 1921 Literary Committee and swelling the School Orchestra. Textiles is her favorite subject. Her happy disposition has made her many friends, whose good wishes go with her as she leaves us.

SYDNEY JOHNSTON

Syd. is a true man of the plains, claiming Manitoba as his birthplace. Migrated West to Sunny Alberta in 1904 and at present may be found at Carbon. He is making the best of his time while here, and as an Agronomist is a likely prospect. His ready smile and his appreciation of a good joke, accompanied by his ready repartee, have gained him many friends. His favorite pastime is knocking the ashes out of his corn-cob at the College gate.

MARIAN Z. KOCHER

Marian hails from the south shore of Lake Michigan. Long residence at Clive has enabled her to fully overcome this handicap. She is a steady, persistent and dependable type—willing to take her full share of work or fun. Her sense of humor is very strongly developed and leads her to occasional practical jokes on the other Dormitory girls. She had little difficulty in winning second place in the Burns' Competition last year. Few are so generally popular.

STUART D. HUTCHINGS

S. D. is another purely native product, Calgary being the city of his nativity. He took his first year when only seventeen years of age, and returned here after Christmas, to cram his second year into barely over two months, after an absence of six years. Stuart shines in the practical Butchering Class, showing an adeptness and skill above the average, together with an enthusiasm not altogether shared by those of more asthetic temperament. He is a quiet lad and has won himself many friends during his short sojourn with us.



Miss Lammiman (to Allen Mail): "You don't chew tobacco, do you?"

Mail: "No mum, but I can give you a cigarette."



NORMAN G. LEWIS

Originally from the Hop district across the Pond, Norman is an active worker in all the school activities. He was President of the 1921 Literary Committee and amongst other things shines as a stick handler of note, a Paderewski, a student, and, last but not least, a strong upholder of the Oriental, on two occasions having brought home the laurels with the debating team. In short, "Squeak" is a good scout. Perhaps his favorite pastime is creating nauseating odors in the portals of the Chemistry Lab and it is in the field of the test tubes and Hydrocarbons that we expect to hear great things of him. Next to Edmonton, N. G. thinks that Innisfail has everything backed off the map.



DOROTHY FARNALLS

A school "marm". Was born in Pennsylvania, but has lived so long in the West that she has forgotten this fact. She is a true friend, an ardent sport, always on deck for a hockey game and rarely among the missing at any social event. Dorothy is no friend of the Yellow race she having helped to bring home the debating shield to the O.S.A. She always heads the Chemistry Class, and why not? She is a firm believer in co-operative study and has a thorough knowledge of the element "C.K." When you wish to see Dorothy go to Halkirk.



HARRY A. LINDEMOOR

Harry was born in Iowa but h's pleasant face shows that he has spent many years in Sunny Alberta. His quiet genial manner has made him many friends. His high school education was received at Ponoka, but a desire for more knowledge brought him to the O.S.A. Though greatly interested in mechanics, his ambition is to some day make the present farm at Clive more attractive and productive by the addition of a herd of broad-backed Shorthorns. We hope to see him at 'Varsity next year.



MARIE KERSHAW

Marie was born in Lancashire, England, but at an early age she migrated with her parents to Olds. A few years ago the family moved to Didsbury, their present home. Marie entered the O.S.A. with the Class of '21 but illness compelled her to discontinue her course at Christmas of that year. We were, however, glad to welcome her on her return this year. She is a studious girl is Marie, preferring to work at her studies to taking a very active part in the social life of the school.



EARL W. MORITZ

Earl has the advantage over most of us as Olds is his home town, but his friendly grin would make him at home anywhere. He surprised us all by his ability in the Public Speaking Class. He is noted as a good farmer and as a Swine Judge. We are expecting great things of him. He is one of the few people who think more than they say, and his greatest worry is to decide whether he ought to start studying tonight or leave it for just one more day.

Miss West: "Say Bis do you love babies?"

Bis: "Babies! sure! if they are between twenty and twenty-five."

GEORGE ALLEN MAIL

Scotch, but modest about it; the product of a Presbyterian Minister's home and somewhat apt at quoting scripture. He comes to us as a second year man, having studied agriculture in the Khaki College. Despite this latter handicap he shows a real affinity for practical and useful knowledge. He has been a decided acquisition to the literary work of the school, doing out-standing work in the final Inter-school Debate. Playing Manager of the "Blighty Boys" and a rotten judge of livestock.

MARGUERITE E. McLEAN

Graduated from Camrose Normal some years ago and now spends her summers instructing the younger generation. "Marg" is a product of Ontario but came to the good province in 1914, and now claims Millet as her stamping ground. She is well known as a hockey and basketball player, and excels at making speeches. She intends swelling the Freshman class at 'Varsity next year. But who knows? Marg. is a general favorite, and justly so. She will be a decided acquisition to the Aggie contribution up North this Fall.

PAUL T. McKEE

Was born in Ontario but early obeyed Horace Greeley's injunction, "Go west! young man, and grow up with the country," settling in his early years in the Benalto district. Paul is a worker, be it in class or out. His interest in athletics is demonstrated by his appointment on the 1921 Athletic Committee, and the fact that he plays goal for the Senior Hockey Team. He is also a baseball enthusiast. Paul is an able student and is most interested in his studies, generally being near the top in his class work. Favorite pastime is leaning on drug store counters, favorite sport, skating. Favorite color, auburn.

ANNA MUNDY

Comes to us from Loughheed, Alberta. She was born in Elkhorn, Manitoba. Anna took her first year in the 1919-20 Class and hastened back, at the first opportunity, to finish. She is very popular at the Dormitory and would no doubt exact her meed of popularity amongst the boys did they not fear to touch on someone else's preserves, and that's a "weighty" argument. Favorite expression "Oh Jeff".

EROL P. MANNING

Born in Ontario but at an early age came Westward and staked a claim at Amisk, where he has since been farming. One of our star puck chasers and what he lacks in averdupois he makes up for in speed. As a second baseman his arm is longer than many. He specializes in the study of soils and he always estimates his results in "Clay-tons". Erol came into fame as the Yiddish Gentleman in our Mock Trial, which part he played like a veteran of the footlights.



Mrs. Hems (at dinner table): "See this bottle of milk boys, well the milk has been frozen solid all morning, what do you think of that?"

Jeffers: "Yes, and if it had been in my bed last night it would have busted."

**WILFRID G. MALAHER**

Hailing from Sussex, England, was a duly qualified member of the "Blighty Boys" Sextette, and when the last wailings of this menace to public health have ceased to echo through the school, our venerable institution will have lost one of its most enterprising students. As President of the 1922 Literary Committee, he proved his executive ability. He readily makes friends, being one of those chaps whom everyone likes at first sight, and we hope Varsity will see him next year.

RUBY B. McLEAN

"Her voice rang true, her voice was steady,
To help another her hand was ready."

Ruby came originally from Perth, Ontario, but now resides at Millet. She won the Burns' Prize for practical work in her first year and can do anything from pounding a typewriter to cooking an excellent meal. While dancing is her favorite pastime she excels at hockey and basketball. Her chief trouble is looking after Marg. Ruby is one of the most popular girls of her year and a great future is predicted for her. Her motto seems to be, "What you do, do well".

CECIL A. SUGGETT

Born in Iowa, U.S.A., but while still in swaddling clothes journeyed to Lacombe where he has resided for the past nineteen years. Urged by the spur of ambition friend Suggett had a hunch that two years at the O.S.A. would not be wasted, and if application to his studies be any criterion, he certainly intends to play his hunch to the limit. A friendly youth is C. A. S. He is well known at the Dormitory though it must be confessed that he is rather fickle. His favorite remark is "Would you please repeat that last line?"

JESSIE M. REDIG

"Shrimp," as she is commonly known, hails from Lacombe, has her Normal Matriculation and her abilities as a School 'Marm are well known. She is an excellent Basketball player and Hockey enthusiast. In this latter game she has won the name of "Flying Dutchman" by her speed. "Shrimp", though rather fickle in the matter of bestowing her affections, has won many friends of both sexes. Her ambition is to win a degree and it is a safe bet that she will, unless some oil magnate near the Arctic circle has the good fortune to win her heart before 1925. Carry on Jessie! Everyone wishes you the best of luck.

LEONARD J. SAWERS

Might have been in Mark Twain's eye when he wrote Huckleberry Finn, so faithful is the likeness. The date of Huck's advent is 1904, the place Camrose, Alberta. At present domiciled at Camrose. He hopes when he has finished his course at the O.S.A. to show his dad a few things about scientific farming undreamed of in his philosophy. Huck's readiness to oblige either with the "makings" or at dish washing fatigue has made him deservedly popular, and his flashes of unconscious humor are at times worthy of a larger audience than our school affords. Huck has a keen sense of rhythm in music, this evidencing itself even on the dance floor as his partners can testify.

Freshie: "What a nasty cut you have on your forehead, Mr. Martin."
Johnny: "Oh it's next to nothing, next to nothing."

ARTHUR M. STEPHENSON

Alias Stevy. Originally from across the Pond but so long ago that he never gets homesick for the Old Country. Stevy is little but he is all there as our various hockey opponents know to their cost. He performs the duties incumbent upon him as President of the 1922 Athletic Committee, with great enthusiasm. Stevy's irrepressible smile has made him universally popular, especially with the ladies of the Staff. His activities as the dark member of the Terrible Twins have made him notorious, even outside the limits of the O.S.A. One need never die of ennui with Stevy around.

ALICE E. SHERRER

Another of our School "Marms" claiming Lacombe as her home range. For popularity "Sherrie" is "nulli secundus". She is a conspicuous figure at all social gatherings, either on the dance floor, or at the piano. On the ice or at basketball Alice is a dependable player; but athletics do not claim her entire attention. "If you get a mark below 90 get at least 100 in the next exam," is a motto that she lives up to. Her favorite pastime is writing letters to 'Varsity while in cakes she shows a decided preference for "Scottish Fancies".

LEONARD B. THOMPSON

L. B., our genial friend from the Antipodes, first saw daylight in Blenheim, New Zealand. After finishing four years in Marlborough College he came to Alberta in 1920. Two seasons of experiment convinced him that expert training was indispensable to agrarian pursuits—result, L. B. enrolled late last Fall as a "two-in-one" student. Len. is a real sport, always ready for a go with the mitts and never mincing over the minor matter of avoirdupois or inches. Favorite pastime—playing hockey with the scrub team. Also an authority on matters pertaining to his "Yellow Brethern".

CARL THOMSEN

Comes to us from Markerville. Ranks next to C. K. J. in size and is built on such lines that we shudder to think what would happen if he ever forgot to step out of the bath, before he pulled the plug. This is no doubt the reason for gratings on bath waste pipes. Carl is a cheery youth and is always willing to do his share in whatever is going forward. In class he never lets anything get by him. He leapt into sudden prominence towards the close of the term by his masterly handling in an inter-class debate of the delicate subject of "Mixed Classes".

ROLAND RECKNAGLE

"Rectangle" is one of our long lean ones. In 1910 his parents moved North across the border to the Land of the Maple Leaf and settled near Wetaskiwin. He has proven a studious scholar and an all round sport. When in the pitcher's box on the ball diamond his out drops proved too much for the Freshie aggregation. In cold weather he may be found in Room 2 wrestling with Organic Chemistry, or in the basement scrapping with some overgrown Freshman.



Mrs. Moore was getting in the carriage and he neglected to assist her. "You are not so gallant Doc. as when you were a boy," she rebuked him. "No," said Doc., "and you ain't so buoyant," Edna, as when you was a gal."



WILLIAM J. THOMSON

Bruce, the county in Ontario which has given the West so many great men, sent us "Red". Through business he has become familiar with many parts of the Western Provinces, where he has met many men prominent in Agricultural circles. He owns a farm at Shaunavon, Sask., where, as a hobby, he raises registered Berkshires. Realizing that an agricultural education was a necessity to real success in his chosen work, he decided to come to the O.S.A. and then go to Varsity. He is the only benedict in our year and encouraged by Mrs. T. he knows he will be successful. Good luck Red.

MORLEY F. WILKINSON

This cherubic looking youth has seen the snows of twenty winters come and go. Born at Clover Bar, near Edmonton, from his childhood up, Wilkie has evinced an interest in farming which has made the problem of "How to keep the Boy on the Farm" non-existent in his case. His great ambition is to worthily follow in Dad's footsteps. Favorite hobby at home—rushing between Edmonton and Clover Bar in a Ford Bug. Favorite sports—skating and dancing. Has dabbled to some extent in "Stock" this winter.

LORNE A. WILSON

While L. A. W. is not conspicuous in the forefront of any of the school activities, he makes a most satisfactory rear rank private. Hails from Carstairs, and is an ardent devotee at the shrine of My Lady Nicotine. He is a keen supporter of the movement to dispense with examinations, and shines more in practical subjects than in those of purely academic nature.

HOBART SHARP

One of our youngest students in years but not in knowledge. His cheerful grin has made him many friends amongst us. He was unable to return to us after Christmas, but we hope he can return next year to complete his course.



The Spring Festival.

The Spring Festival on the evening of March 3rd was one of the most successful social evenings the school has enjoyed this season. The evening followed a form usually taken by old fashioned garden parties. The Assembly Hall was garlanded with all the conventional evidences of Spring. Butterflies and Bluebirds decked the walls and ceiling of the room. Booths for the sale of picnic staples showed a riot of apple blossoms, violets, daffodils and morning glories. One of the alcoves presented a decidedly Oriental appearance in the form of a Seeress' Grotto where Mrs. Deihl revealed past, present and prospects.

Miss Ruby McLean, Convener of the Social Committee, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The programme was varied and interesting. Miss Lily Stock opened the programme with a very pleasing rendition of Mendelssohn's Spring Song. Mr. Garrison followed with a solo which was well received. The "Chinook," edited by the First Year Men, was amusing and full of local color. Miss Elsie Stock sang, and Miss Nathalie Koukolevsky delighted her audience with a Russian dance. Mrs. Holeton, as a witch, hovered around the steaming cauldron and foretold fearsome futures for members of the Staff and Students. Miss Marguerite McLean favored the audience with Irish dances. The "Blighty Boys" were, as usual, popular with their prophecy of '53. At the close of the programme the school orchestra took charge of proceedings and dispensed sweet strains until past midnight.

Out of town guests included: Mr. Alf. Ward, '20, of Sexsmith; Mrs. Houghton, Red Deer; Miss Ada Stevenett, '21, Innisfail; Miss Janet Edgar, Innisfail; Mrs. and Miss McLean, of Millet, and others.

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TENNIS ON THE FARM

One cannot discuss the question, "why young people leave the farm", without including in that discussion the subject of recreation.

The country boy looks with envy on his city cousin, who, after his work, dons his white flannels on long summer evenings, and makes his way to a nearby tennis court. Of course the country boy hasn't the time on his hands that his city cousin has, in most cases. Nevertheless, many a long summer evening has, of necessity, to be spent in a manner which is far from interesting and enjoyable. Perhaps there are not enough boys in the neighborhood to make a game of baseball or soccer. If some game could be found which does not require so many players, the problem would be solved.

Tennis offers the greatest possibilities as a solution to this problem. In the first place it takes only two players to make a game. This perhaps is the greatest argument in its favor. Again, equipment for tennis can be purchased so reasonably that it is within the reach of all. The matter of preparing and laying out a court, requires no extraordinary skill and no tools which are not found on the average farm. And last but not least the game is easily mastered and playing soon becomes a pleasure.

These many advantages stamp Tennis as an ideal game for recreation on the farm. Other advantages and favorable arguments are not wanting. Does not a well ordered tennis court add to the attractiveness of the home surroundings of the average farm home? It lends an air of distinction to the place so that it soon becomes a center of interest in the neighborhood.

Personal observation and experience lead the writer to believe that in order to stem the flow of young people from the farm, some form of recreation must be found which can be indulged in by boys and girls, young and old, few or many and tennis offers the greatest possibilities.—M. W. M.

University of Alberta

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. . .

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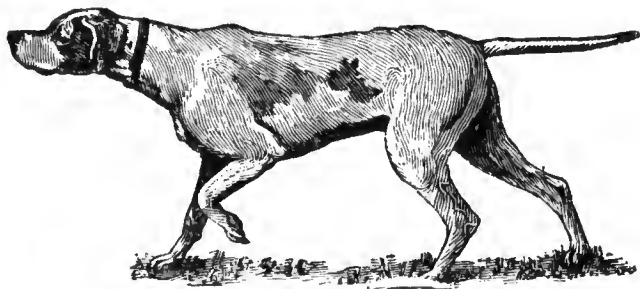
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Pointing the Way to Success

Christmas in Olds.

From Chinook of Jan. 6, '22.

It has been suggested to the writer, who was one of the quite unnecessarily pitied ones who spent his Christmas vacation in Olds that he make a little contribution to the Chinook on his impressions of that time.

It would have surprised many of the students, who are only acquainted with our Professors, when they are burdened with cares and responsibilities, consequent to teaching the young idea how to sprout, could they have paid a visit to the hallowed precincts of this scholastic institution during the holiday week. It was very evident that our staff had not so exhausted their reserve vitality in poring over examination papers that they were unable to appreciate a few days out of harness. The writer on one visit on opening the front door thought for a moment that he had made a mistake and was about to enter a "Tea Dansant" at the Palliser. His ear was assailed by snatches of "Oh My Name is Aubrey Weir" in a penetrating voice, which subsequent investigation proved to emanate from the gentleman of the song. From Room 2 floated a melodious rendition of "Mademoiselle from Armentiers" with most appropriate feeling accompanied by the liquid notes of the Banjo, and we all know who plays the Banjo. On the way to the Carpentry Shop, Mr. Grisdale was passed chewing with evident distaste the butt of an election or gift cigar. "Oh Charity what outrages are perpetrated in thy name!" Pa Holeton was spied seated on the steps of his carpentry domicile humming to himself, "Oh! How Dry I Am" with a decidedly American accent, employing himself meanwhile in his favorite hobby of toy-making. Red Thompson was discovered inside busying himself over the manufacture of toys of weird and wonderful design, which would no doubt gladden the heart of some child, of not too critical tendencies, at the Festive Season.

Those who were, as it turned out, fortunate enough to be spending their Christmas holidays in Olds, had a gorgeous time; a time which, the writer feels assured, was not equalled in sheer enjoyment by any of those lucky enough to have homes to go to. Hospitality was the keynote, and every day witnessed invitations to dinners and parties. The Misses McIntyre and Lammiman proved delightful hostesses at a scrumptuous feed at the Dormitory, the turkey being most ably and scientifically dissected by Bis, B.Sc. The married members of the staff did not play second fiddle to anyone, equally skin stretching and soul satisfying dinners being given by Mr. and Mrs. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Malyon and last but by no means least our esteemed Principal, who gave a delightful mutton feast, the succulent memory of which is still vivid



Prophecy of '53

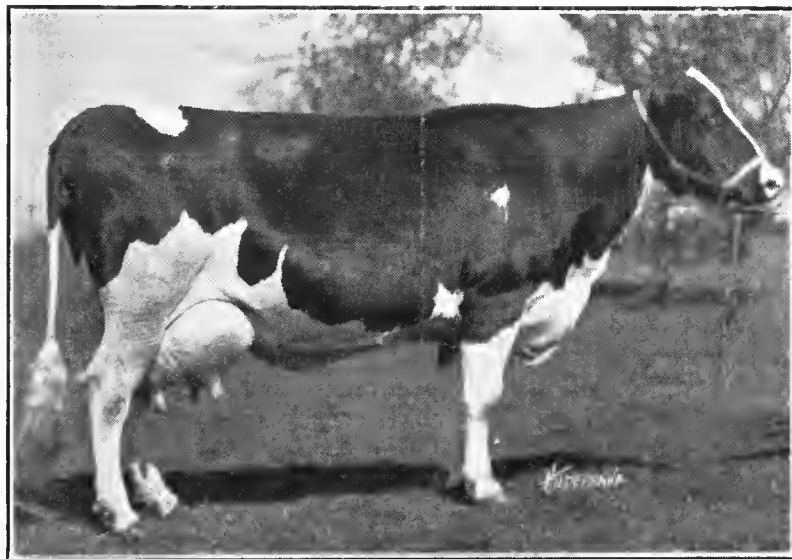
SUNG BY THE "BLIGHTY BOYS"

When we went to Olds to the O.S.A.,
We used to sing ditties at the Liter-a,
We sang with such vigor and such vim, you see,
That now we are leaders in Grand Operee.
Now with our reputation we think we can sing
About all the changes that time will bring
When the years have passed by thirty or so
And we meet some of the students that we used to know.

When we come to the School in '53
And we see Bissonnette teaching Chemistry.
His habit of stretching his vest pockets will have gone
And he'll hang on to a beard over four feet long.
Oh, his eyes and his feet will dance with glee
When he sees us returning to the Alumni
And rapidly he'll take us to the gate
To have a quiet smoke our nerves to palliate.

And Gibson you'll remember sure,
But, sad to relate, he's awfully poor,
He was sued in a breach of promise case
And it cost him all he had to save his face.
But Andy says it's quite all right—
He's got a wealthy widow in sight,
And he feels quite sure she'll fall for his line,
But if she does she'll sure decline.

Happening to be at Ponoka one day
We thought to the Asylum we would wend our way,
And there to our surprise did find
A number of ex-students who had lost their minds.
Now, Bell and Crocky and Jock and Leigh
Were sent there after final marks in Chemistry,
While Dahm and Sawers and Kec were there
Rattling the bars and tearing their hair.



Mr. Bissonnette (in chemistry class): "We will discuss ethyl alcohol, C_2H_5OH . Properties, water like liquid, boils at $78.0^\circ C$, pleasant odor, taste—describe it how you like."

Girls' description: "Horrid, loathsome, nauseating and disagreeable taste."

Boys' description: "Pleasant, refreshing, invigorating, nectar of the ancient Greeks, ten dollars a bottle with per. Essential to life."

* * * *

Mr. Malyon (in poultry class)—"McFarland, how would you proceed if you wanted a broody hen to adopt artificially incubated chicks?"

Mac—"Oh, I'd shove them under her when she was asleep at night. It really isn't hard to fool a chicken."

* * * *

Mr. Grisdale: "Lewis' what is a caterpillar?"

Lewis: "I don't quite know, but I think it's an upholstered worm".

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BAWL OF A BRUTE BACHELOR

Here's to the woman of days gone by,
May we meet her kind above!
The woman for whom a man would die,
The woman who ruled by love;
Who didn't harangue and who didn't parade,
In whose home it was sweet to dwell,
Who believed in raising children
And not in raising h———

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Another "Blighty Boys" Song

We've got a song we want to sing you
About our school and people we know;
Make allowance for our voices,
Don't rise up in a body and go.

At eight o'clock on Friday evenings
We cache our books and get our girls,
And hie ourselves to the school assembly
To practice the latest glides and whirls.

Every time we are caught smoking
It means a dollar—a plunk—a bean,
The moral is, as you see plainly—
Have your smoke but don't be seen.



In this town there is a household,
Scores of girls but never a boy,
How would you like to be the daddy
Of this haven of rest and joy.

We've got cattle at the school here,
When we judge them we are told
Nothing could be more ridiculous
Than our guesses rash and bold.

When the Literary Committee
Asked our gang to sing a song
We said: "Why should the people suffer?
"They have never done us wrong."

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THE CLIMATE OF ALBERTA

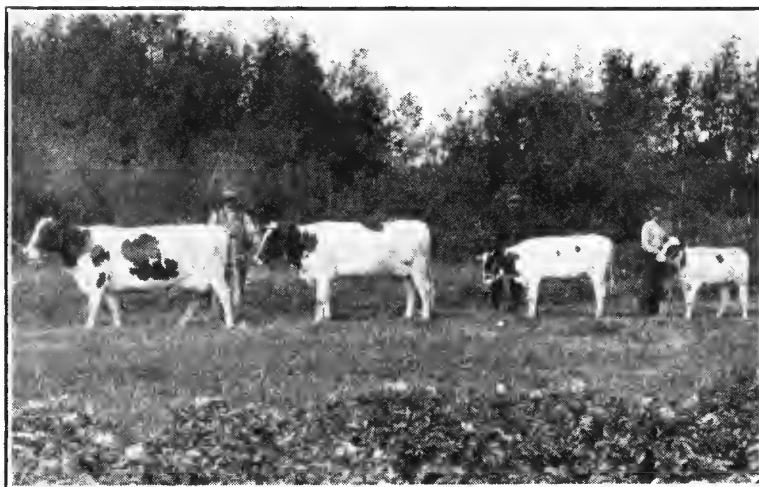
The following is an answer by a second year student to a question on the final physics examination paper reading as follows:—

“Write about one-half page upon ‘The Climate of Alberta, laying particular stress upon those factors which specially influence the climate of this province’.”

“In the Spring—that is in March—we get soft winds accompanied with snow storms and some rain. The wind is in the Northwest, mostly because we get the Westerlies. In certain parts of Alberta, they get warm winds called the Chinook, but that is in only certain areas. These warm winds may blow any season of the year.

“In the summer we are favored with rains coming from the Northwest accompanied with hail storms and hurricanes. We get a hot short growing season with lots of moisture around Camrose but they is places in Alberta they haven't seen any rain for five years—but keep away from them places.

“We generally have a dry fall for threshing and then it gets cold for winter, the leaves fall and it is really fall, we get cold winds and blizzards. A man is foolish to stay in Alberta during winter unless he gets some nice soft job like washing dishes or teaching at O.S.A. but feeding cattle in the morning when it is forty below zero and the wind blowing ain't what it's cracked up to be.”



BEFORE EXAMINATIONS

We called on a Freshman friend the other evening only to find he had retired for the night. As our presence was unannounced we found ourselves surveying a brain-weary youth, tossing too and fro in his bed, muttering something like this:

“Ranunculaceae, sub phylum to phylum Chordata. Onions, natives of Asia, dry on racks, except Wyandottes which have rose combs. Amyloptic juice acts as a catalyser on K C1 O3, proved by the theory of Osmosis, except in the presence of the Embryo, when dilute Plumbi Acetate should be whirled in centrifuge until superoesophageal ganglions have been worked out. Large Metacarpal, a four cycle engine, acts on starch and sugars in conjunction with hydrarge subchlor, assisted by “Adventures in Contentment” and Portland Cement.”

Softly we closed the door and wended our way homeward, meditating on the wisdom of that saying, “A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.”

Wilkie, to Len Thomson at the College Dance: “Say, Len, did you bring a girl up?

Len: “No—what do you think I am—an orphanage?”

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt get up in the morning so as to be at the place of learning by the hour of nine—otherwise thou mightest incur thy instructor's displeasure.
2. When thou are leaving the Chemistry Lab. thou shalt give the pass word—"My locker is clean."
3. When thou art debating thou shalt stand firmly upon both feet, as thine arguments might overbalance thee.
4. When thou attendest the class of butchering given by he known as Weir thou shalt not converse with thy neighbor or pin pigtails on his back.
5. Chew not the gum whilst thy teacher talketh with thee. Thou needst thine energy.
6. Thou shall observe the evening hours of study that the wrath of the teachers shall not be upon thee when the term endeth and thy knowledge is committed to scrolls.
7. Thou shalt, on the sixth day of the week attend the Lit. that thy brothers and sisters may address thee with words of wisdom and play for thine ear upon their instruments.
8. Thou shalt offer thy services one to another when the assemblage trippeth the light fantastic, and not array thyself in the seats of the solitary like unto pictures upon the wall.
9. Thou shalt array thyself in overalls when pursuing manual labors that thy clothing may be neat for the Sunday afternoon call.
10. When thou leavest the college filled with scientific knowledge, and when thou art asked for an opinion, if thou hast not thy notes with thee, stick out thy chest and bluff.

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SECOND YEAR STUDENTS 1921-22

Second Year Boys

Bjorkgren, Phil	Ferintosh
Clutton, Andrew	Delburne
Dahn, Hubert	Killam
Devlin, Thomas	Olds
Gibson, Andrew	Lacombe
Graham, Fred	Olds
Garrison, Ivan	Westlock
Harvey, James	Olds
Hay, James	Elnora
Johns, Cyril	Calgary
Johnston, S. C.	Carbon
Hutchings, Stewart	Kathryn
Kimmel, Richard	Carstairs
Lewis, Norman	Edmonton
Lindemood, Harry A.	Clive
Malaher, Wilfred	Olds
Mail, George Allen.....	Vancouver
Moritz, Earl	Olds
Manning, Erol	Amisk
McKee, Paul	Benalto
Powne, L.	Big Valley
Recknagle, Roland	Wetaskiwin
Suggett, C. A.	Bentley
Stephenson, Arthur	Elnora

Sharp, Hobert	Bashaw
Sawers, Leonard	Camrose
Thomsen, Carl	Dickson
Thomson, L. B.	Crowfoot
Thompson, W. J.	Shaunavon, Sask.
Wilkinson, Morley	Clover Bar
Wilson, Lorne	Carstairs

Second Year Girls

Campbell, Lilly	Olds
Clutton, Rose	Delburne
Duff, Stella	Olds
Davidson, Elizabeth	Delburne
Dufva, Selma	Water Glen
English, Mona	Fleet
Edgar, Bertha	Innisfail
Farnalls, Dorothy	Halkirk
Harvey, Mary	Olds
Kocker, Marian	Clive
Kershaw, Maria	Didsbury
Mundy, Anna	Lougheed
McLean, Ruby	Millet
McLean, Marguerite	Millet
Redig, Jessie	Lacombe
Sherrer, Alice	Lacombe



An evangelist in an address to young ladies on "Your Companions".

"Avoid the company of the young man who smokes."

Girls, note this, and avoid the following, all of whom are ardent worshippers at the shrine of My Lady Nicotine:

Wilfrid Malaher,
Allen Mail,
Ted Brumsden,
Norman Lewis.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS 1921-22

Girls

Brown, Faye	Olds
Brown, Ruby	Calgary
Clayton, Gwen	Airdrie
Christensen, Beatrice.....	Neilburg, Sask.
Dye, Ruth	Langdon
Ellis, Reita	Wetaskiwin
Haining, Elizabeth	Acme
Houghton, Marjorie	Red Deer
Herman, Zelma	Red Deer
Hamilton, Beryl	Olds
Huskins, Winifred	Calgary
Koukolevsky, Nathalie	Lathom
King, Irene	Cochrane
Mackay, Agnes	Innisfail
Morrow, Effie	Airdrie
Metcalf, Elsie	Lacombe
Niblock, Eliza	Hill End
Van Wart, Edith	Grainger

Men

Berklund, Karl	Gadsby
Brunsdon, Edwln	Calgary
Bell, Elmer	Namoo
Cline, R. C.	Olds
Cripps, John	Clive
Craig, Herbert	Namoo
Cruikshank, S. C.	Fraserton
Cooke, R. L.	Toronto
Ellehill, Ole	Huxley
Erickson, Richard	Armenia
Fredell, Walter	Carstairs
Fawcett, Wm.	Consort
Frost, Glen	Olds

Grieve, Malcolm	Innisfail
Gabriel, Lawrence	Erskine
Galloway, Melvin	Keoma
Garrison, Alex. W.	Altario
Harvey, Clifford	Olds
Inglis, Clarence	Millet
Jansen, Leigh	Red Deer
Johnson, Edmund	Edmonton
Jeffers, Albert	Lougheed
Musgrave, James	Stettler
Musgrove, Leslie	Calgary
Martin, Louis	Olds
McCrae, John	Olds
McFarland, Ernest	Calgary
McDonagh, Franklin	Cayley
McKee, Samuel	Benalto
McIntyre, J. W.	Langdon
Probst, Orval	Lougheed
Robinson, Wilfred	St. Albert
Ransford, Jack	Edmonton
Rowell, Homer	Olds
Scotland, Wm. A.	Erskine
Skibsted, Carl	Rosebud Creek
Speck, John K.	Olds
Shackleton, James	Edmonton
Soderstrom, Evald	Armenia
Stevenette, John	Innisfail
Sharman, H. B.	Red Deer
Sveinson, Ellis	Red Deer
Wilson, Otto	Olds
Widger, Wm.	Glenbow
Wilson, R. W.	Langdon
Winthers, M.	Huxley
Waldron, W. R.	Clive
Woody, George C.	Coronation
Youch, W. R.	Olds





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